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OF ANY PAPER
IN A CITY OF 8,000
AND A
COUNTRY OF 10,000,000 POPULATION

Kentuckian.

A Live, New and Progressive
PAPER PUBLISHED AT ONLY 50 CENTS PER YEAR
Complete Job Office
IN CONNECTION.

VOL. XII.—NO. 95.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

READ
—AND—
REMEMBER
—THIS GREAT—
BARGAIN SALE
—OF—
Laces, Ribbons,
and Gloves.



VERY DESIRABLE
Bargains offered by BASSETT & CO., next
week, it will undoubtedly pay you to read this ad-
vertisement very cautiously and remember the sale
commences Monday Morning.
STORE OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK.

READ
—AND—
REMEMBER
—THIS GREAT—
BARGAIN SALE
—OF—
DRESS GOODS,
Next Week.

We Guarantee
Every Item to be
Just as Advertised.

OUR IS THE ONLY
CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE
In the city.

200 PIECES
All Silk Ribbon.
Gros grain with satin edges and
Moire with Pictoged, warranted pure
Silk all widths. To go in this sale
at one price, 10c a yard.
Not a yard in the lot worth less
than 15 to 35 cents.
50c A yard for No. 2, all silk, satin
edge Ribbon, all shades, re-
duced from 80c.
25c A yard, magnificent quality
double faced satin Ribbon, all
colors, worth double.
Upholstery and Curtains.
Having just received from the man-
ufacturer a full line of Cheviote
Portains ranging in price from \$2.00
to \$10.00 a pair, we are prepared to fill
all wants in this line.
—Pongee Drapery only 10c. a yard.
—Crimson Laces 5c. a yard.
—Stamped Ties worth 25c.
—Colored Handkerchiefs 5c.
—Stamped Ties, Table Scarfs, Shos
Bags, Pillow Shams, etc., at man-
ufacturer's prices.
BASSETT & CO.

Laces and Handkerchiefs.
50c A yard, 100 pieces fine hand-
made Linen Towel Laces, actual
value 10c to 15c.
10c A yard, 75 pieces, fine hand-
made Linen Smyrna Laces,
actual value 15c to 25c.
20c Each, for fast border hemmed
Handkerchiefs, Others all at 5c.
50c For fine hemstitched Handker-
chiefs, worth 10c.
Ladies' sheer white Hemstitched
and drawn work Handkerchiefs, al-
ways sold at 25c.
Will be offered at 10c
35 choice styles fine Linen cambric
Handkerchiefs, worth 35c to 50c.
All go at 25c.
10c For Men's fine hemstitched
Handkerchiefs actually worth
25c.
Great Bargains in
KID GLOVES.
200 pairs real Kid Gloves with But-
tons and Mother lace, all colors, actu-
al cost of gloves \$1.25.
Our price this sale 75c.
WHITE GOODS.
12c For lovely quality fine plain
Nainsook, reduced from 20c.
15c For exquisite quality Plain
white goods, worth 25c.

Dress Goods Department
Great Inducement for Monday
next. Some of the Most Start-
ling Bargains of the Season.
Beautiful Wrapper Goods of wool,
regular price 12c.
All wool Grey Ladies Cloth 34 in
wide, worth 35c.
Monday's Price 25c.
Fine Imported Sacking flannel
Plaids and stripes, cheap at 40c.
Monday's Price 25c.
52 in. Fine Broad Cloth, Green and
Brown mixed, only worth 90c.
Monday's Price 60c.
40 in. All Wool Serge with handsome
side-band regular price 90c.
Monday's Price 35c.
36 in. Imported All Wool Serge fan-
cy stripes, worth 50c.
Monday's Price 25c.
\$3.50
For making in best
and newest manner any dress
bought of us during this sale, regular
price \$5.00.
UNDERWEAR.
Men's, Ladies' and Children's at
great inducements.
BASSETT & CO.

Lupins Celebrated Black goods in
now and lovely weaves, actual value
1.25.
Monday's price 60c.
40-in. Cotton Henrietta, Opera
shades, just the thing for evening
wear, and doll dresses.
Monday's price 20c a yard.
52-in. English Broadcloth, Black
and colors, worth 1.75.
Monday's price 1.25.
Lovely quality Imported Serge
French make Black with rich grey
Sideband, 40-in wide, regular price
1.00.
Monday's price 60c.
Celebrated D 60 Black Henrietta
Cloth 46 in. wide Silk finish, cheap at
1.00.
Monday's price 82c.
36-in. Grey Tricot worth 45c.
Monday's price 35c.
Imported Robe suits, Boncle and
Camels Hair effects, regular price
20.00.
Monday's price \$13.33.
Handsome Embroidered Robes
worth 10.00.
Monday's price 6.00.
For making all Tea Gowns
bought of us during this sale regular
price 5.00.
HOSIERY.
Men's, Ladies' and Children's
Bargains in this department.

FURS AND CAPES.
48c For Black Coney Fur and Seal
Muffs cheap at \$1.
98c For extra fine Russian Hare
Muffs, worth double.
\$1.25 For real Lynx Muffs, actual
value \$2 to \$3.
FUR TRIMMING in Black Coney,
Russian Hare, Opossum, Fox and
White and Gold Angora, at less than
cost to make.
\$7.50 For very fine quality As-
trachan Capes, actual value
\$11, high shoulders, pointed fronts,
Medici collars.
FULL LINE Push, Astrachan and
Seal Capes just received, secured only
by mighty hustling.
MISCELLANEOUS.
\$2.99 for pure Silk Shawls worth
\$5.00.
49c each for handsome Pompadour
Ruching worth 75c.
All the rage.
25c for Children's Corset Waists,
worth 50c.
5c for choice of any Harpers Bazar
Pattern in our house, worth 10c
to 40c.
WATCH for Great Sale of
Men's Night Shirts
soon to be announced.
Bassett & Co

Another Boom Sale
—AT—
Anderson's,
And the Greatest of Them All!

It has been some time since we have given our cus-
tomers the benefit of a cut price sale, and in this one
we propose to make up for lost time. We have never
in our lives had such a tremendous trade and it has
tased us to our utmost to wait on it and keep our stock
replenished. But we are a little uneasy for fear our
last visit to the eastern market has overloaded us. You
see, we were having such an unprecedented trade and
were offered some large lots so cheap, to close out, and
then the McKinley Bill going into effect, advancing
everything, so that taking all these things together it
was enough to turn a fellow's head and cause him to
over buy, and that is just what we did. We are very
badly
OVERLOADED
and are going to commence in time to unload.
Read carefully the two parallel columns on either
side and see if you don't think we mean just what we
say, that we are going to unload.
TERMS: One low cash price marked
in plain figures. No jaw-
ing or dickering.
J. H. ANDERSON & CO.
OLD GLASS CORNER.

OUR IS THE ONLY
CLOTHING
AND SHOE STORE
In the city.
\$2.50 Ladies' fine kid and
goat hand sewed button shoes
Sizes, 1 to 5. Original price
\$4.00.
\$1.75 Stevens' fine kid but-
ton shoes. Sizes, 1 to 5.
Original price, \$2.50.
\$1.98 Sullivan's fine kid
button shoes. Sizes, 1 and 1 1/2.
Original price, \$3.00.
\$2.74 Thos. Bolton's finest
kid hand turned shoes. Sizes,
1 to 5. Original price, \$4.00.
\$1.24 Fine kid front lace.
Sizes, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Original
price, \$2.00.
\$1.50 Misses' fine kid but-
ton shoes. All 1's. Original
price, \$2.00.
99c. Misses' kid button,
spring heel. All 1's. Original
price, \$1.50.
\$2.75 Men's fine well shoes.
Sizes, 7 to 10. Original
price, \$4.00.
\$2.24 Men's calf congress
shoes. Original price, \$3.00.
\$2.24 Unglit & Richards'
fine calf congress, original
price \$4.00.
\$2.24 Geo. Keith's best
calf shoes, all 10's and 11's,
original price \$3.00.
\$2.99 Men's fine hand
sewed calf congress, original
price \$4.75.
\$3.74 Men's finest French
calf hand sewed lace and
congress, made by such ma-
kers as Geo. H. Barker, J. J.
Turner, Edwin Clapp and
Slacey Adams, original \$6.50.
75 pairs in all sizes—5 to 11

HUNTING IN ARKANSAS.
(Continued from last issue.)
Tuesday, Nov. 11—Fine, clear, cool
morning. We up very early, and
before sunrise are off for the woods.
—Glover went home this morning—
Place the men on the road from the
head of Sycamore bayou, and White
put into the drive at camp. For two
hours we looked and listened, but
saw nothing and heard nothing for
the dogs never came.
—Three times the dogs ran off, and
as many times the captain came back
to camp for more dogs. The distance
was too great to the stands, and deer
too numerous, and the woods too
large to sweep over through.
About twelve o'clock, Pendleton,
Barker and I left our stands, and
moving our horses breasted the old
field—Pendleton jumped a large, fine
doe which ran behind him, he fired at
her pretty close as did Barker some
distance, but she went across the
field in long leaps, and away toward
the Arkansas river. We turned and
breasted back, when Pendleton saw
a large buck lying down and fired one
barrel at him; the buck was not twenty
feet away but did not get up.
Pendleton dismounted, put another
shell in his gun and fired at him twice
as he ran off. Barker also close to
him shot at him broadside as he ran,
but the buck went off apparently un-
injured. We followed his trail and
found him dead not more than a hun-
dred and fifty yards from where he
died. I saw all these deer and all the
shooting but was too far off to join in.
This evening the captain took some
men and dogs and went back to the
old field with the hope of getting up
the doe which Pendleton had shot in
the morning. Found her trail which
showed that she had been hit but it
was too cold for the hounds to fol-
low. In that same prolific field he
jumped and shot at three deer, and at
one of these Caudle had a long shot.
San Stegar also in the same field
jumped and shot at a doe and says he
knocked her down, but having no
dogs she got away.
Pendleton and Stegar killed some
ducks at the lake yesterday, and to-
night we had a splendid supper,
the men consisting of bear, venison
and duck as the principal eatables.
This evening as the sun was sinking
to rest,
Notes in northern climes obtrusively
bright,
But one unclouded blaze of living
light,
And the deep, clear waters of the lake
reflected an aureole of glory, I sat
there a lone fisherman and read letters
from home which had just been
brought to me. Deep down in my
heart there arose a swelling anthem
of "Praise the Lord." It is a blessed
thing, here in this wild wilderness,
to know and to feel that there is such
a place as home, and Kentucky. May
her soil ever be true to her sons, and
those sons brave and honest, as her
daughters are virtuous and fair, is the
benediction and prayer of one who loves
her well.
Saturday, Nov. 15—Said and gloomy
day. The heavens lower and soon the
clouds burst and the rain comes down
in increasing torrents. All day until
nearly night it falls, the ground is
saturated and the current of the lake
begins to flow. About night it ceases
and White, always tireless, makes a
small drive with no success. Some of
the men go to the lake for ducks and
geese. Stegar killed a goose, and in
crossing the mouth of the lake on
foot waded up and had to crawl out
through the water, mud and slush.
When he came to camp he was wet
and muddy from crown to sole and
presented a sight over which men and
angels might weep from excessive
laughter.
Sunday, Nov. 16—Same wet and
gloomy weather as yesterday. Sleep
late and then have fine breakfast.
White and Caudle, with Barker and
wagon go to the river after some corn
we had left there. They carry some
dogs and White will have on a deer if
he attracts every mounted hunter in
Holy Wile. Rice and Lenoir, in fact,
all of the celebrated bear-hunters, go

in search of brim accompanied by
Lowry and West—"The Tall Black
Jack of the Barrens."—Garnett, some-
what of a celebrity in that live, re-
mains in camp. But these are to hunt
more brim of the brush and when the
supreme moment comes he will be
there in three to four hours.
—Rice is there to tell who knows
that the best of the deer is in the
brush.
Capt. White and Caudle came in
about dark, having had a long and
tiresome ride. The captain is suffer-
ing from a very sore hand.
Just as we had finished supper
Rice, with Barker and the other bear
hunters came. They have had an ex-
citing day of it. Varner reports to
us that they had up a large bear and
have chased and fought him all day
with the dogs and no one had a shot
at him. They put him up in the
hoofy case, where the one we killed
was found, fought him through that,
and then he made for the "Dead-end
Dead-endings," and from there to the
"Montgomery Dead-endings," where
night forced them to leave him, but
two dogs still fighting; nor have they
to this good hour—ten o'clock—come
to camp.
This bear must have been an old
citizen and stagger for he foiled these
good hunters and led them a fruitless
chase, and in all his flight going
through the most impenetrable thickets
and most inaccessible thickets of bri-
ars and brush, and escaped them at
last. A more hungry and tired lot of
hunters never returned from the chase
and "oddies" and supper were at a
premium.
The rain still comes down from
skies that seem to leak, and the moon,
which is now, shines with a feeble
light.
Monday, Nov. 17—Rain, rain, how
it fell all night, and about day a blow
gale, and the rain fell in torrents.
Our test-shook and the ropes strained
and creaked but everything was taut
and not a leak in our splendid new tent.
The captain is quite sick this morn-
ing, and his hand comes a little
pain. You may baffle his tendency
to silence as much as you please, but
wherever he goes down the hunt fops
around like a snake with its head sored.
Caudle had gone in search of
slippery him from which, to make
poultry for the captain's hand, and
carried with him some dogs, and over
between the lakes they got up a large
buck and ran him across the bottom
not more than three hundred yards
from camp. Burke was going to the
stand up the lake and shot at him
twice, twenty yards distant as he ran
by, but he went on with all the dogs
following in full cry. No finer deer
ever roamed these woods, and as an
evidence of his strength and agility,
just before Burke shot at him he blew
something in our camp that frightened
him and he leaped twenty-seven feet
at a single bound—nine long strides
of a man's legs. If anything charac-
terizes these "minutes," it is a Span-
ish simplicity and a Washingtonian
veracity, and this is an absolute fact.
We measured it and it showed this
distance from forefoot to forefoot
print. I offer as evidence Burke,
Hyde, Pendleton, Lowry and Barker.
I confess to you, gentlemen of the
jury, that the sustaining proof is not
such as I could wish, but I had no
other.
Made a drive between the lakes,
with Pendleton in the drive, got up
some deer, but they ran contrary and
no one had a shot.
It has cleared up—every cloud has
flown, and the sun is shining with the
warmth and brilliancy of Italian skies.
Made another drive, but did nothing.
Pendleton jumped a fawn in a
fruitful old field, and shot him from
his horse and killed him, a fine shot.
Varner, who is the best hunter we
have, killed a fine four-point buck,
which he got up in the "Montgomery
dead-endings," where he had gone to
look for the missing bear dogs. He
shot him eighty yards, with a Win-
chester rifle, the ball passing entirely
through his heart, and yet he ran one
hundred and fifty yards before he fell.
Varner is a young man of fine intelli-
gence, a college bred youth, with a
taste for hunting as great as his love
of study, and more than all his and

a fact potent to every eye, he is a gen-
tleman, every inch of him.
Tuesday, Nov. 18—This morning a
spasm of industry struck the camp
and we were up long before dawn.
Four o'clock, and the cold and
silent stars shone above. It is clear,
cold and frosty. Make the drive be-
tween the lakes, but did nothing.
Only Lowry killed a large wild goose
flying above his stand. White wishes
to shoot and hunt away down the
Mississippi River, so we couple our
dogs, nineteen in number, start, but
before we reach the old field they
struck a trail and soon had two deer
flying through the woods. One of
the deer was shot at by our campers on
the road and the other was loaded off
and shot at by Barker, but no damage
done. We called the dogs in and
when we reached the woods, about
five miles distant, placed the standards
along the road to Old Napoleon, while
the Captain and Pendleton drove the
wood next to the river. Pendleton
killed five coons, one of them large
enough to be father of all coons. In
the mean time, West rode up four
deer in the old field near his stand,
shot at three of them and succeeded
in killing a fawn. A doe ran by
Lowry and he fired both barrels at
her, hit her and she came to me. I
shot her in a thicket of cottonwood
and then dragged her out to the road.
The dogs were now heard coming and
Stegar, galloping down the road, had
killed and a large fine doe.
Made several more drives, but found
nothing more. We rode for camp,
which we reached after dark, tired
and hungry, but well satisfied with
the day's hunt. Rice and the bear
hunters have had no success, not be-
ing able to start a bear.
Wednesday, Nov. 19—Clear and
cool. We are not so eager this morn-
ing, yesterday having worked us.
Make the drive between the lakes and
nothing. Another this evening,
standers through the woods to the
head of Cypress. As I was sitting on
a log I saw four deer come out of
the thick woods and make across the
bottom from camp. I ran around to the
road about twenty steps and saw them
standing with their heads up listening,
an old doe in front, and half seventy
yards away. It was a beautiful sight,
but I had no time to study it; catching
quickly of the doe, I fired, and as
they ran off I fired again at another
which tumbled to the shot, while the
doe made off, evidently hard hit. I
went down there and the deer, a spike
buck, got up and started to run. I
fired and knocked him over, but he
got up and started to run. I fired and
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started to run. I fired and knocked
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